PRISONS

The Arizona Department of Corrections

comprises Arizona's ten State Prisons located at or near Yuma, Douglas, Phoenix, Goodyear, Florence, Winslow, Safford, Tucson, and Buckeye. ADC also has 20 Parole Offices across the state, and oversight of three privately managed prison facilities at Marana, Florence and Phoenix. ADC's Correctional Officer Training Academy is located near Tucson.

ADC's prisons protect the community from serious offenders. It has one of the lowest escape rates and costs-per-inmate in the USA. ADC provides life skills training, substance abuse treatment and medical services for inmates where appropriate.

ADC provides a safe environment for both staff and inmates, and employment and

economic benefits to communities supporting prisons.

PRISON POPULATION

There are more than 28,000 inmates incarcerated by ADC.

Approximately 26% of released inmates return to prison with a new sentence within three years of release. The average length of time served by an inmate is approximately 34 months.

Visitation of inmates by family members must be arranged by first contacting the Warden's Office at the respective institution. Contact information is available on the ADC website.

BUDGET

ADC's operating budget represents approximately 8% of the State of Arizona General Fund.

ADC has the largest allocation of state funds, after Education.

The Agency has an employee workforce of approximately 11,000.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

ADC's Community Corrections Division goal is to maintain effective community supervision of offenders, facilitate their successful transition from prison to the community and return offenders to prison when necessary to protect the public.

Annually, ADC has approximately 9,700 released offenders under supervision: The Board of Executive Clemency revokes over 2000 supervised offenders: Parole Officers make around 98,000 face-to-face contacts with offenders: More than 3500 warrants of arrest are issued by the

Community Supervision Bureau: The Criminal Justice Support Bureau reviews about 1100 sex offender cases for applicability of community notification.

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ARIZONA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES

Arizona Correctional Industries is a division of the Arizona Department of Corrections. ACI receives no appropriation (tax dollars) from the State, and is entirely self-supporting.

It reduces the cost to society of maintaining inmate incarceration by the sale of inmate-produced goods and services and by requiring and enabling inmates to pay a portion of their room and board costs.

ACI requires and enables inmates to make restitution to the victims of their offenses to assist them in accepting responsibility for the consequences of their acts.

ACI requires and enables inmates to provide assistance to their dependents, thus tending to strengthen family ties. ACI provides work opportunities for inmates, which combat idleness and develop good working habits, and allows inmates to accumulate savings for their eventual return to the community.

ACI operates two categories of inmate work programs:

Public and Private Sector Labor Contracts which offer inmates a variety of work

opportunities and exposure to work assignments and environments similar to those in the free world. Inmate labor is provided to cities, counties and State agencies at a great cost saving.

Owned-and-Operated Prison Industries which provide inmates with experience in manufacturing, service industries, and agriculture.

These industries produce a variety of products and services including printing, office furnishings and restoration, clothing, bedding, etc., which are available to the public.

The ACI website **aci.az.gov** details all products and services.

The ACI showroom is open to the public at 3701 West Cambridge, Phoenix, Arizona 85009. (602) 272-7600.

Selected ACI products, alongside inmate-crafted arts and novelty items are available at a retail store located at Highway 79 and Butte Avenue, Florence, Arizona. (520) 868-3014.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Arizona Department of Corrections employees contribute significantly to the State Employees Charitable Campaign and the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. In recent years ADC has raised more funds than any other government agency within Arizona for these events. Fund raising for these and other charitable events is

coordinated for ADC through the Media & Public Relations Office.

Each year, ADC's participation and success with community-involvement campaigns continues to grow.

CORA - is a group comprised of correctional officer series staff who are

working toward publicizing the professional and community minded spirit of the security staff of the ADC.

INFORMATION: PUBLIC and MEDIA

Publications from ADC include:

Would you like to spend some time with us? Many **Public Speakers** for the Agency and **Tours** of our prison complexes are available. These can be arranged through the Media and Public Relations Office of ADC (tel 602-542-3133 or inquire on-line). MPRO is also the contact point for news and information about ADC, and arranging media interviews with inmates.

WHO IS IN PRISON? a quarterly statistical analysis of the inmate population
DIRECTIONS the Agency's monthly newsletter
ANNUAL REPORTS from ACI and ADC.

News releases are issued periodically by the Media and Public Relations Office.

ADC provides a forum for members of the public to comment on policies that may affect them. These policies include: Inmate
Visitation, Inmate Mail and Inmate
Marriages.

ADC has a website at adcprisoninfo.az.gov which provides detailed information about the Agency's prison complexes, organization, policies, publications, history and employment opportunities. The site carries up-to-the-moment reports on funding, expenditure and news releases. There is also an extensive Frequently Asked Questions feature, and detailed Death Row information. A comprehensive Inmate Datasearch allows for on-line search and monitoring of the inmate population by individual.



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To serve and protect the people of Arizona by imprisoning those offenders legally committed, and by providing community based supervision for those conditionally released.

